

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson University"



Spring
In January

As temperatures soared into the 70's here this week, the unseasonably warm weather enticed pretty coeds such as Tiger staffer Judy Beach to pause in their studies and enjoy a spring-like January afternoon. During this same time last year, the campus was blanketed in snow. (Photo by McDuffie)

Mazo To Receive Award At Anniversary Luncheon

By ED WALDRON
Tiger Staff Writer
The Tiger, South Carolina's oldest college newspaper, will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Clemson House tomorrow. Attending will be Tiger alumni, Clemson administrators, and friends of The Tiger.

The highlight of the luncheon will be the presentation of The Tiger Alumni-Ben Robertson Memorial Award to Earl Mazo, a former national political correspondent now associated with the Reader's Digest.

Mazo will be the first recipient of the award which honors the late Ben Robertson, a noted journalist and author, who was killed in a plane crash during World War II. The award will be given annually to former Tiger staff members who have distinguished themselves in journalism, or have in any other way brought honor and prestige to Clemson University.

Robertson graduated from Clemson in 1923 with a degree in horticulture. He then attended the University of Missouri School of Journalism where he received his degree in 1926. In 1929, after doing free lance

work for newspapers as far away as Honolulu and Australia, Robertson returned to the United States to work for such New York newspapers as the Herald Tribune and PM.

In addition to his newspaper work, Robertson wrote three books: *Traveler's Rest*, a novel set in South Carolina; *I Saw England*, based on the battle of Britain; and *Red Hills and Cotton*, a true story of his family and neighbors in upper South Carolina.

His *I Saw England* was hailed by a critic as "factual proof that factual reporting could rival creative writing for beauty and power." Since his death in 1943, Robertson has been honored by the New York Memorial Press Center, which honors correspondents killed in action while "keeping alive the flame of a free and informed press," and the United States Navy, which named a ship for him.

The selection committee for the award, composed of Joe Sherman, director of alumni relations, Dr. Louis Henry, faculty advisor of The Tiger, and Ernie Stallworth, Tiger editor, chose Mazo because, in the words of Stallworth, "Earl Mazo is a primary example of

why The Tiger has established the award. His achievements, both as a Tiger editor and as a journalist in his own right, have been outstanding."

Mazo, who was born in Poland on July 7, 1919, came to Charleston with his parents as an infant. He attended Clemson from 1936 through 1940, and he was editor of The Tiger and co-editor of The Commentator, a semi-weekly campus magazine.

After leaving Clemson, Mazo wrote for The Greenville Piedmont and then The Greenville News until he joined the Air Force as a bombardier on a B-17. In 1943, he was transferred to the staff of The Stars and Stripes in Europe as a war correspondent.

Upon being discharged from the service in 1945, Mazo joined the Camden, N. J. Courier-Post staff as editorial editor, and later, political editor.

From 1950 to 1964, Mazo worked for the New York Herald Tribune, except for the Korean conflict when he was a special assistant to the Secretary of the Army. He then joined the New York Times until he began work as a staff writer for Reader's Digest in 1965.

Besides his newspaper work, Mazo has written two books: *Polling for Political Power* and *Richard Nixon, a Personal and Political Portrait*. He is also co-author of a paper on the Kennedy-Nixon debates.

While Mazo attended Clemson, he was influenced by Dr. John D. Lane, former English professor and campus publications advisor for over thirty years. Mazo said, "Ashmore, Chaplin, Lever, Wilkie, (former Tiger staffers) and I didn't take engineering and chemistry at Clemson. We took a course we called 'John Lane'."

Dr. Wright Bryan, Vice President for Development, says, "In addition to the good quality (Continued on page 8)

President Edwards Rejects Seven S.G. Recommendations

Seven Student Government proposals for changes in Clemson were denied this week by President R. C. Edwards in a letter to Student Body President Daniel A. Speights.

Five other proposals were referred to the proper channels and three topics were not covered by the president's reply to Speights' letter of Oct. 28.

The letter did state "a special effort will be made to keep more teller windows open (in the Student Bank) during peak periods."

And two subjects, student date tickets to football games and a change in canteen hours, were left to the Student Affairs' office to investigate.

However, the letter to Speights began:

"The objectives you state on behalf of Student Government and the student body, I assure you, are compatible with those of the administration and faculty."

President Edwards also expressed his desire that President Speights meet with him personally to discuss ways for improvement of communications.

Most of the 18 proposals had been passed by the Student Senate in bill or resolution form.

President Speights said Tuesday, "I have the utmost respect for President Edwards and I am pleased with the effort he put forth on our requests."

"I am, however, disappointed in results," he said.

Speights said, "I didn't expect to get all approved, but on a good many of them I was—and still am—convinced that we are right."

I am convinced that the president and I are working in the best interests of Clemson, but we have different views on the student's role here.

"I didn't expect to get everything—but I did expect to get something."

In a 13 page brief concerning the proposals President Edwards stated "no change in present policy" to the proposals concerning the schedule booklets, class attendance, dining

hall, launderette hours, the Loggia Barber Shop, and book store.

President Edwards assured Speights that the Administration will continue to receive any suggestions from students in the appropriate committees and offices such areas as new courses, walking campus, parking, sidewalks, and any other areas.

University Vice President for Student Affairs Walter Cox was cited by Edwards in the reply as being the liaison officer between Student Government and the Administration for this point forward.

The proposals concerning football date tickets and the canteen were, according to the reply, to be left in the Office of Student Affairs.

President Edwards stated that, "A special effort will be made to keep more teller windows open (in the Student Bank) during peak periods."

He continued saying, "If students, when possible, will avoid going to the bank during peak periods, service will be significantly improved."

Concerning the decision on the schedule booklets, Dr. Edwards stated in the reply, "In 1967 a combination of size, curricula, and course offerings, and the introduction of pre-registration simply makes it impractical to indicate the name of individual faculty members by course in the schedule booklet."

On the class attendance proposal Dr. Edwards said that "some instructors...fail to announce attendance requirements in their classes as required. Section VII, Academic Procedures and Rules, of the Student Regulations will remain unchanged."

In regards to the proposal concerning the dining hall, Dr. Edwards said, "We regret to advise that the administration concluded that this request (non-compulsory meal tickets) could not be granted."

Speaking of the food service at Clemson, Dr. Edwards commented that "the Clemson student is indeed receiving a bar-

gain."

Present operative hours for the Clemson launderette are from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 midnight Monday through Saturday; and 4:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight on Sunday.

Edwards justified a no change in policy concerning the launderette hours with the fact that "the number of students desiring to utilize the facility between midnight and 8:00 a.m. is not sufficient to justify the expense of attendants for that period."

Concerning the Loggia Barber Shop President Edwards stated that the area now occupied by the Barber Shop "is urgently needed by the Office of Student Affairs."

"The Administrative requirements must override the desirability of that convenience," he continued. "There is no practical way to solve the problem of space...other than to occupy the space presently occupied by the barber shop. This we must do and the notice to vacate the barber shop can not be rescinded."

The letter stated that the Board of Trustees had placed the canteen and book store under the direction of the Athletic Department.

President Edwards declared that the administration has "no authority to alter the decision that these facilities should be owned and operated by the Athletic Department, a policy, incidentally, in which we concur."

"It was never contemplated that these activities would be operated without profit," he continued.

President Edwards stated that new courses, new subject mat-

ter and sidewalk repair will receive "serious consideration by the administration." He added that suggestions concerning these areas should be routed through the Office of Student Affairs.

Suggestions and recommendations concerning walking campus and parking may be made to the University Parking Committee.

Edwards concluded his reply by stating that "the administration will continue to need the support and co-operation of Student Government in the

years that lie ahead.... To this end we pledge to you the full co-operation of the administration."

No mention was made in Edwards' letter of several proposals presented by President Speights on behalf of the Student Body.

Some of these proposals were having Student Senate bills signed by the University vice-president most affected; having the President of the University sign the Student Body Constitution; approval of Student Regulations only with the consent of the Student Senate.

East Campus To Receive New Dining Hall Soon

Plans for the construction of a new dining facility to accommodate an expanding student body have been announced by Clemson.

Bids on the two-level, air-conditioned cafeteria will be opened at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16th, at Clemson. Completion is expected by the first semester of the 1968-69 school year.

The new cafeteria will be located near the residence halls on East Campus and will be equipped with four serving lines to dine 2,000 students.

The building will contain almost 40,000 square feet of floor space. The basement floor will house food preparation and storage facilities, with the dining areas and serving lines located on the main floor.

The new dining hall is part of the university's \$50-million 10-year construction program. Another major project included in the building program is an 11-story high-rise residence hall already under construction.

Student Senate Votes For Regulation Revisions

By BILL RHODES
Tiger Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed revised sections of the Student Regulations concerning Judicial Procedures and Social Regulations last Monday night.

The Judicial Procedures change gives the student who has violated a regulation, the right to prior counsel before administrative investigation.

The Student Body Attorney General is to inform the student in question of the charges against him and of his right to prior counsel with the Student Government attorneys.

Investigating administrators will have to inform the student of his right to have counsel while being questioned.

The rest of the Judicial Procedures changes concern procedures for further handling of such cases.

Decisions of Student Government courts concerning violations of regulations will be publicized by communication media.

Social Regulations changes redefine a social event as being "any event other than a regular meeting which is officially held or sponsored by a student organization."

The revised regulations call for a registering of private parties, as other social functions with chaperones are, in order for women students from certain colleges to attend.

The regulations on chaperones was amended to read that graduate students may be used as chaperones by organizations.

The Judicial Committee is to investigate the proper methods for those students wishing to report violations of student rules and regulations.

In other Senate actions, a

bill was passed that allows for a half day of suspended classes as the beginning of the Thanksgiving holiday period.

This will allow extra traveling time for students before Thanksgiving Day.

Referred to appropriate committees were ideas concerning increasing the number of students on the High Court; raising the ceiling on major service organization honorariums from \$2200 to \$3000; and a method of requiring students to sign a statement saying that they have read and understood the Student Regulations.

Engineering Fellowships Discussed At Conference

A conference was conducted in Savannah recently in preparation for a proposed agreement between the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and several regional universities.

The agreement concerns the establishment of a graduate fellowship program in the Savannah and Charleston Engineer Districts of the Corps of Engineers.

Graduate students who have completed their resident on-campus graduate course requirements except for the thesis or doctoral dissertation, may

take part in the program, according to the plan.

Those taking part in the program will be employed at various District Offices of the Corps of Engineers.

Deans of Graduate Schools and Professors from the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Clemson University, Wake Forest, and the University of South Carolina participated in the conference. Clemson's representative was Professor Robert A. Banister, a professor of Engineering Graphics.

Student Stress-- Current Problem

By DON O'BRIANT
Tiger Education Writer
"The student at Clemson University today has more stress upon him than did the student ten years ago," said Victor Hurst, Dean of the University, in an interview Tuesday.

Student stress is one of the problems facing educators today that was not a major problem a few years ago.

"Competition, pressure from parents, and the draft all contribute to student anxiety," said Dr. Hurst. "The student of today is more aware of current events—more concerned about the way in Viet Nam than students were a few years ago."

Another problem that is present today is the increasing emphasis upon technical training and the lack of adequate courses in humanities for engineering students, some Educators say.

"Perhaps the solution to this problem could be better handled by the high schools than the universities," said Dean Hurst. "By the time a student reaches college he should have had adequate training in languages and the social sciences in high school. These courses, in addition to humanistic electives in college, should give the student a well-

rounded education."

Other universities have adopted a 3-2 plan of education. The student attends a liberal arts university for three years and an engineering school for two years and then receives both B. S. and B. A. degrees.

"I am not familiar with the 3-2 plan," said Dean Hurst, "but many engineering schools will soon have five and six-year courses of study leading to professional degree in engineering. More courses in the humanities will be added to these curricula."

The problem of too many applicants is evident in many other Universities. Overcrowded conditions have caused these schools to raise admission requirements, raise academic standards, and to schedule night classes.

Clemson does not have a problem of too many students, and should be able to continue to accept qualified applicants without raising admission requirements," said Dean Hurst. "The computer scheduling will enable us to fully utilize our available facilities. More classes will probably be scheduled in the afternoon, but I do not think Clemson will schedule night classes for a few more years."

Clemson—Highway Dept. To Study Accidents

The South Carolina State Highway Commission has authorized the Highway Department to enter into a contract with Clemson University for a study of high accident locations in five northwestern counties of the state, composing the Department's District No. 3, according to Chief Highway Commissioner Silas N. Pearson.

The purpose of the study, as pointed out by the Chief Commissioner, is to investigate causes and determine possible remedies at high accident locations. The study is also designed to determine whether recorded accident data are ade-

quate. If the present information is found inadequate, then the research study would suggest revisions in the currently used accident recording system.

District 3 is in the northwestern area of the state and encompasses Spartanburg, Greenville, Anderson, Pickens, and Oconee Counties.

The study will begin in January, 1967, and end December 31, 1968. Estimated cost of the research for the first year, 1967 is \$21,465 and for the second year \$22,405, a total of \$43,870. Highway Planning Research funds would finance the project, with federal participation amounting to 70 per cent.



Concert
Series

"The Boy Friend," the play that introduced Julie Andrews to the public, will be presented February 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Field House. Frank Marsh of "Breakfast at Tiffany's" will play the lead. Sandy Wilson's play will be a continuation of the 1966-1967 Concert Series. Admission will be by ID card, season ticket, or individual tickets available at the door for \$2.50.



The Tiger

The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, the faculty, or the student body as a whole.

Clemson, S. C., Friday, January 27, 1967

One Answer

"That time has now come in Clemson's history when it has been deemed advisable at the same time a wise undertaking to edit a college newspaper. Its financial success is already beyond question. Its success as a medium for the fuller and deeper development of an inventory of interest among the students, the Alumni, and friends of college has yet to be put to the test."

The Tiger, Jan. 21, 1907

Its success as a medium for the fuller and deeper development of an inventory of interest is still put to the test—every year.

And, yet college years are, in many respects, similar. It is, therefore, a constant challenge to provide fresh, lively stories and new ideas. This year's staff, the sixtieth version, has tried to provide those ideas and stories. But we do not need to tell you, the reader, of our attempts of or our failures.

Perhaps the real story of The Tiger, and the best one, is never told, and deserves telling on the anniversary weekend of South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. It occurs behind the scene of any good student organization, but perhaps more so in a weekly operation of a newspaper.

There are sixty staff members of The Tiger, and each of them works every week. They may be research-

ing, editing, copy reading, selling ads, working on the books, or getting your paper to you on Friday morning. Only a small percentage will have a byline above their story and be recognized as part of The Tiger.

Most of these sixty have at least one staff meeting a week—they may have several individual sessions with the editors. Among these sixty who work together each week there develops a comradeship, an esprit de corps, so to speak. And in this comradeship lies the hidden story of The Tiger.

The atmosphere isn't social, nor is it necessarily serious, but it is one of trust. Each man has a job—a responsibility—and each respects the other for the job he does.

This feeling of trust is perhaps most evident during the senior staff meeting on Sunday night. Plans are made, responsibilities are assigned—and there is never any question of if a task will be performed, only when.

Working on The Tiger is hard and demanding, but it is work in the field of ideas, and it is exciting.

Does it result in prestige or recognition?

Probably not. But ask any former editor here this weekend if it was worth it. Our guess is that you will receive only one answer.

LEARN A MAN BY HIS CLOTHES

By JIM HEMPHILL
Tiger Columnist

Working in a men's clothing store is a very educational experience. It gives you the opportunity to watch how people react to the things you say, and to study your customer's minds.

The best way to make a sale is to make a friend, but there are some customers who look at a sale as a battle between the salesman and the customer. To him it is part of his constant interpersonal struggle against all men to prove his manliness.

This customer is the biggest challenge and the biggest pain in the neck. He will not buy if he thinks it will mean a personality victory for the salesman.

You have to use reverse psychology on this type guy. Tell him the color of the suit he is trying on does not look good on him, try to show him a less expensive suit, act like you do not think he is going to buy, and look hurt when he says he would rather have the tailor instead of you fit his suit.

Now when a woman comes marching into your department with her husband trailing along behind you are in for a very unpleasant experience. You are about to witness a to-

talitarian matriarch and her henpecked drone.

As a verile masculine, young man, you feel the urge to bust her one right in the mouth. She will tell you what color he wants. She will tell you what size he wears. She will point to the suits he is to try on. And she will decide whether or not they buy one.

The guy just stands there and tries his best not to offend anyone.

In contrast to the weak husband is the dynamic executive. You can spot these men right away. They come in alone. They are intelligent and quick minded and look at you as if they are counting your fillings.

You do not sell to these men. You merely wait on them. They are too smart for any trick you have. They even enjoy playing with salesmen's minds.

But he is real easy to wait on. You show him what you have. He looks at it. He then either buys or leaves.

Then a really poor guy will come in who needs a hundred dollar suit like he needs a hole in the head.

But he is going to buy one from somebody, so it might as well be you.

He asks to see something in black, not charcoal grey, not navy blue, but black.

Well this being a fashionable men's store, we ain't got no black. So you say, "I'm sorry we have sold every single black we had." Then you grab a plaid suit and hold it up. "How about a plaid? These are quite the style now."

"No, I wanted a black suit. Something I can wear to a wedding or a funeral. That plaid sure is pretty though. Let me try that on." He does. "Yeah, man, that sure is nice. How much is that anyway?"

"A hundred dollars."

He turns pale and looks at you. His mouth falls open. He gasps for air. "That sure is a lot of money for a suit."

"Yes, it is. You can tell by looking at it that it is a fine quality suit. When you walk down the street wearing this suit, people are going to say, 'I'll bet he paid a lot of money for that suit!'"

Then his eyes open wide, and he slowly draws, "Yeah—tell me this, how much would it cost to put this on the lay-away."

"We generally get one-third down on a suit. That would be thirty dollars."

"Thirty dollars? All I got 'til payday is ten dollars."

"That will be fine."

Nothing different ever really happens at Clemson.

The above startling revelation came to me while I was thumbing through the old, musty volumes of The Tiger, neatly bound away and locked in the new library's South Carolina Room.

But it's true. Students change, buildings change, teachers and administrators change. But it's still a university, with the same age-old educational forces at work—professor vs. student, administration vs. student, opposite sex vs. student, physical plant vs. student—it's the same line-up, year after year.

Thus the inspiration came to me to compile the Typical Clemson Year. You can date it most any time. And you can just about bet your IPTAY card that during the months of the Clemson year, the following things will happen:

AUGUST: President welcomes freshmen, tells them they are "the best yet"...Students return to campus to find that the new dormitories are not com-

pleted and two hundred men must go roomless...Dean of Women complains of "exhibitionism" on part of male students sunbathing near dormitories..."Letter To Tom" demands air-conditioning in dormitories....

SEPTEMBER: First meeting of Student Senate...Student committee appointed to investigate dining hall..."Letters To Tom" complain of slack rats...Chronicle staff announces preliminary organizational meeting to begin to consider laying the framework for planning the proposed commencement of work on the tentative first issue...Running for freshman class president are a pre-law major who pulled a 4.0 in summer school, a 21-year-old service veteran, and a coed....

OCTOBER: Student committee appointed to investigate book store...Rumors begin to circulate around campus that "This is the year we're gonna beat Tech"...Homecoming Weekend coincides with beginning of Physical Plant's gigantic road resurfacing project...

Crusading Tigereditorialgives statistical evidence to prove there are 75 percent fewer parking spaces than parking permits issued....

NOVEMBER: Student committee appointed to investigate canteen...Tech trounces Tigers at Grant Field...Dean of Men gets phone call from irate mother who complains her son can't study because of rat duty...Major shakeup in Tiger staff, with three editors resigning, replaced by sophomore English majors...Students demand free lab cuts on day before Thanksgiving holidays—administration denies request....

DECEMBER: Riot at downtown skin flick brings out local gendarmes...Strange fire epidemic strikes ten trash receptacles in one night...Four inches of snow on first day of exams....

JANUARY: Students return to campus to find that Physical Plant has relocated Cemetery Hill on Bowman Field in order to provide campus with beauty spot...Major shakeup in Tiger staff, as sophomore English

majors flunk Engl. 203 and cannot continue on staff...High Court finds coed guilty of "conduct unbecoming a Clemson Gentleman"....

FEBRUARY: Student Dining Hall Committee makes recommendations, which are categorically vetoed by the administration...Dean of Students issues nebulous statement praising student government for progressive ideas, but...Charlie Wop and the Spies fail to show for CDA Midwinters Dance...Star football player injures knee playing intramural basketball....

MARCH: Student Book Store Committee makes recommendations, which are categorically vetoed by the administration...President of University issues nebulous statement praising student government for progressive ideas, but...Chronicle issues first magazine of year, promises two more...Someone steals fire truck from Campus Security Headquarters and parks it on the quadrangle...TAPS staffers get polluted at national convention....

APRIL: Student Canteen

Committee makes recommendations, which are categorically vetoed by the administration...Vice-President of University issues nebulous statement praising student government for progressive ideas, but...Disappointed rushee who failed to get bid runs for student body office on anti-fraternity ticket...Dean of Students dismisses gigantic panty raid on girls' dorm as "springtime antics"...Military Departments require all Advanced ROTC students to attend Military Banquet and Ball, although paychecks are three weeks late....

MAY: Distinguished seniors parade around campus in inebriated condition...School children visiting Calhoun Mansion are grossed out by raunchy-mouthed inhabitants of neighboring dorm...Dean of Women refuses to allow coeds to wear Bermudas to take finals...Alumni Office gives grads pair of cufflinks, but grads have only button-type shirt sleeves...Commencement speaker calls graduating class "the best yet to leave Clemson"....

So what else is new?

From The HILLSIDE



CHARLES HILL
Associate Editor

We Got This Far!



Letters To Tom

Ranney Requests New Punishments

Dear Tom,

Serving as Chairman of the Men's Residence Court this year has brought to my mind some of the inadequacies of Clemson University's judicial system. One of the biggest faults that I find in our present system is the penalty of room arrest. Many of Clemson's students do not know what is involved in room arrest, such as restricting of one's reading material to that which is related to your academic pursuit, or not being able to play a radio or record player in your room. Tom, if a person who was placed on room arrest followed these prescribed procedures, he would in all probability lost his sanity.

In this light I offer two suggestions. If a student has committed an offense of the student regulations that warrant the punishment of room arrest, why not throw the offender out of the dormitory? This type of punishment is used at other schools. Why can't it be used at Clemson? It seems to me that it is a privilege to live in the dormitory and not an obligation on the part of Clemson to offer dormitory space. If a student violates a non-academic regulation he should lose this privilege.

The second suggestion I have to offer concerns our assumption that the Clemson student body is a mature one. If this were the case we wouldn't need a regulation stating students will not drink on campus, or students will not litter, throw bottles, fireworks, or students will not steal. Tom, I am afraid that this is a false assumption, and until our student senate initiates other forms of punishment, our courts will be forced to mete out room arrest as disciplinary action. Those students placed on room arrest will be able to return to their dorms unaffected by their short

term of punishment because very rarely are the procedures followed precisely, and more than likely these same students will continue drinking, littering, throwing fireworks, and so on.

John Ranney

Campus Litter

Dear Tom,

Many students and faculty members have become concerned about the increasing amount of litter on our beautiful campus. It has become a habit for many to drop paper cups, gum wrappers, drink cans, and many other debris wherever is most convenient. This, of course, makes our campus look bad, and costs all of us real money in terms of the people who must pick up such trash. Unfortunately, we have a pretty poor example set for us by those who attend football games with the idea that a ticket entitles them to use Memorial Stadium as one enormous garbage can. Just drive by the stadium after a game and see what I mean. If each person would resolve not to discard any rubbish at these games, I'll bet IPTAY would gain enough money for a few extra scholarships each year.

Another problem is that of building defacement. Recently there has been an influx of advertising matter, consisting mainly of packets of cards advertising magazines, records, tours, and other perfectly legitimate enterprises. The problem is that these packets have been stapled to bulletin boards, posted on walls, and even hung up in rest rooms! If this type of advertising is allowed to continue, the walls of all campus buildings will soon be literally papered with such material. Not the least of the problems involved is the fact that the

staples or adhesive used to attach these packets do permanent damage to paint, walls, and to bulletin boards. No doubt someone gets paid to post these packets, but the practice must be limited to certain designated areas or cut out entirely.

We have a beautiful campus and fine buildings, where I, for one, am proud to work. Let's cooperate to see that these are not defaced.

Sincerely,
James N. Thurston
Professor of
Electrical Engineering

Campus Religion

Religion Week Review

By MARION ALDRICH
Nitty gritty, brass tacks, et al. That is what Religious Emphasis Week got down to. From Bobby Richardson on Sunday night, on to the end of the last student forum on Wednesday night, and on into the rest of the week, and probably on into the rest of the year, students' minds began clicking.

Dr. G. K. Schweitzer, speaker for the week, had a lot to say. Forum leaders, visiting the dormitories, had a lot to say. Students had a lot to say. But more, students had a lot to think. The basic predicament of every student; Who am I? Why am I? Some students have been asking that for years. Some have yet to ask themselves. Others have found an answer.

Some naively say that they have been taught for twenty years that Christianity was the answer to all problems. Some intellectually say that the answer lies in the material things around us. Some ig-

norantly say that there is no answer, so, "Why worry?" Some philosophically say that any answer is irrelevant.

Most everybody says that he is not happy with his answer. Another question—why? No one ever answered that question for me. But I have an idea that it is because we, as students, want a purpose in life, more purpose than, "I'm going to be a successful engineer and have a happy family and a nice home and some other things I've always wanted." Some people have found a purpose that fits their needs and answers their questions. The rest are still thinking.

To close, may I comment on the column briefly. Hopefully, this will be a weekly column, with, believe it or not, emphasis on the Christian faith at work at Clemson. There will be occasional guest columnists—from preachers to Berkeley students. This column will always be open to criticisms and suggestions, as well as opinions, pro or con.

his convenience), and print a revision of the entry as soon as possible.

I think you should also take the time to find out the functions and duties of the University Parking and Traffic Control Committee.

I will also take this opportunity to call to your attention that good parking lots are planned and designed by traffic engineers. A traffic engineer is required because parking lot planning and design requires considerations other than just aesthetics.

Very truly yours,
John D. Antrim
Faculty Senate
Representative,
University Parking
and Traffic Control
Committee.

Editor's Note: The Tiger extends its apologies to Dean McClure for incorrectly referring to him as chairman of the University Parking Committee. Below are comments on the points Prof. Antrim mentioned in his letter:

(1) The members of the Parking and Traffic Control Committee include J. G. Guggino, J. D. Antrim, J. W. Weeden, Gene Allred, and Pat Kissam. The Student Senate representative is Bill Johnson, who replaces Bob Ward, student representative last semester, who resigned from the senate.

(2) The chairman of the Parking and Traffic Control Committee is Mr. R. S. Collins. (3) The correct spelling of Mr. J. W. Weeden's last name is W-e-e-d-e-n. It was incorrectly spelled in the Jan. 20 Tiger as W-e-e-d-o-n.

(4) Bob Ward, Student Senate representative on the Parking and Traffic Control Committee last semester, gave the following statement concerning the discussion that takes place during committee meetings:

"I wouldn't go so far as to call the discussions at the meetings 'bull sessions'. At times it appeared that some things that were brought up were gone over rather lightly. But maybe it was because similar things had come up in years before, and it wasn't necessary to discuss them."

(5) Here are Ward's comments on his attendance: "At first there were no regularly scheduled meetings of the committee—it seemed to meet spontaneously whenever someone called it. Then it was decided to meet on Wednesday afternoons—the only afternoon I could meet because I'm a chemical engineering major and I had several labs—but it was not decided on which Wednesday of the month we would meet. The last meeting of the semester was called on an afternoon when I had an exam. They changed the meeting date to a period when I didn't have an exam.

The time was also changed from 2:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m., and I was informed of the change. But I was busy that afternoon and wasn't able to arrive at the meeting until about 2:30, by which time the meeting was over."

Bob Ward has since resigned from the Student Senate. Speaking about his resignation, Ward said, "I felt I should resign because I wasn't able to give the proper representation on the Parking and Traffic Control Committee. It so happened that several chemical engineering class trips coincided with committee meetings, and I was absent because I had to go on these trips. Other students which were to replace me on the committee had labs at the meeting time. I hope that better relations will be brought about between this committee and the Student Senate."

The Tiger

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Sixty Years Of Tiger Humor

By CHARLES HILL
Associate Editor

Sophomore: War's on, dead broke, board going up, feed going up, room rent going up. Is there anything around this college that isn't going up?

Senior: Sure. My grades. It sounds like a pretty good spoof on the current situation around Clemson. Would you believe that the joke was printed in the Oct. 20, 1914, issue of The Tiger?

For sixty years The Tiger has carried on in the finest tradition of that satirical, sarcastic, and next-to-lewd brand of amusement known as "the college humor."

Times may change, coeds come, and the military may go, but the college wits and punsters remain, with their timeless pokes and jibes at professors, administrators, girls, and the physical plant. Though Clemson has changed radically in the six decades since The Tiger's birth, the focal points of the paper's humor have remained the same.

Probably the favorite target of cow college jokesters has been girls, an understandable interest at a school of majority male enrollment. Try these on for size:

Student: "I'll take you to the theatre, if you don't mind sitting in the balcony."

Young lady: "Sir, I'll have you know that I'm used to something above that!"—Dec. 9, 1914.

He saw her sitting in a dark corner and knew that his chance had come. Softly he stole up behind her, and before she was aware of it, he kissed her passionately.

"How dare you?" she cried. "Pardon me," he replied calmly. "I thought you were my sister."

"You fool," she snapped. "I am!"—Sept. 27, 1922.

Seven Ages of Women: safety-pins, whip-pins, hair-pins, fraternity - pins, diamond - pins, clothes - pins, rolling - pins.—Nov. 21, 1923.

Bill: I saw a woman hung yesterday.

Tom: Where?

Bill: Around her lover's neck.—Oct. 3, 1914.

(The editors must have thought that joke was really good. It was reprinted in the next week's issue!)

Lucille: "John tells me all he knows."

Cleo: "The silence must be oppressive."—Oct. 18, 1922.

Finally, the Sept. 13, 1922 Tiger contained this aphorism: "Puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life."

Clemson rats have long been a subject of scorn from pitiless upperclassmen. Check the following rhyme, from the Oct. 20, 1914 Tiger, with apologies to Edgar Allen Poe:

"Once upon a midnight dreary, while slumbering very weary,"

Said a freshman to his classmates, all of whom were bruised and sore;

"Suddenly there came a tapping, then a stealing, stealthy scurrying;

And ere I could wake from napping, I was hurled upon the floor."

"Who's that turned my bedstead o'er?"

Classmates chimed in, "Sophomore!"

Or how about this poem, Tiger vitage 1922:

Mary made some jello
But the darn stuff wouldn't jell;
So Mary sat right down and cried,
"Oh jell! Oh jell! Oh jell!"

Professors have always been popular targets of Tiger punsters:

Prof. Morgan: "We'll go over to the horse barn this afternoon and judge the age of some horses by their teeth."

Gooding reached over and opened Davis' mouth to tell his age.

Prof. Morgan: "I said horses, not mules."

Some sly Clemson writer got in the following double-cut on the Winthrop girls (always a target for discussion!) and the Clemson administration:

The Winthrop girls didn't put anything over on us by naming their paper the "Johnsonian" for their president because we've been issuing Bulletins for years.—Dec. 10, 1923.

There have been several humor columns with varying degrees of tenure down through the Tiger's sixty years. "About Barracks" was a popular feature in the nineteen-teens, and "Humor—by Dick" ran in the early twenties. Probably the most popular of these columns was "Oscar Says..." which was a regular feature for over ten



years in The Tiger. Oscar usually directed his barbs and revelations toward local campus celebrities and professors. Witness the following "Oscar Says..." circa 1938.

"...that he has reporters covering Cemetery Hill and Isaqueena Falls" during an upcoming dance weekend. (Imagine how the dikes would have excited him!)

"...that Saturday's detachment to Rock Hill got split up somehow and wound up in all kinds of queer situations."

Hmm.

"...that from inside rumors the CDA has got something hot under cover." Later came out the story that the CDA gave free dancing classes.

For a time Oscar had competition from a local cutie who called herself "Katie Klemson," who tried to hedge in on Oscar's gossip column with jewels like the following:

"Bill Alexander's voice is changing."

"Lilla Johnstone can't sleep in her new bed."

"Captain Harcomb was contemplating a trip to Charlotte."

For obvious reasons, Katie soon died, while Oscar survived for many years.

A popular diversion during the 1930's and early '40's was the annual "April Fool's Edition" of The Tiger. In these wild and woolly, no-holds-barred editions, Tiger editors disregarded all the rules of journalism and threw their copy rules out the window. The result was a hilarious spoof sheet, resembling a cross between Mad magazine and "Pogo," which was totally outlandish in color and copy.

The 1933 April 1 issue was billed as "The Tiger Rag—Special Coed Edition." One front page headline reported, "Clemson Laundry Is Now Quite The Thing." The subhead added, "Outstrips All Other Competitors in Removing Buttons." An eye-catching advertisement exhorted readers to "Use Andrew Murphy's Life Girl Soap." The ad copy continued, "Protects

The Tiger: South Carolina's Oldest College Newspaper

By LAURA PRATT
Tiger Staff Writer

The Tiger was the first college newspaper in South Carolina, but the editors made no apologies for their efforts. "Were it not for the fact that this journal appears under the caption, 'The Tiger,' a title of vigor, and self-reliance, we would make the apologies of timidity, and inexperience, customary in the first issue of the college publication. Under the circumstances, however, we are forced to desist."

The first issue of The Tiger came out on January 21, 1907. This publication date was slightly later than intended because school had opened late due to a coal shortage.

The lead story in the magazine-like tabloid was Clemson's 10 to 0 defeat of Georgia Tech in the big Thanksgiving "football" game. The Tiger also announced the first automatic telephone in Clemson, and space was devoted to Alumni news, literary societies, and class notes. Advertisements listed shoes for \$3.50 and \$4.00, suits for \$7.50 to \$25.00, and hats for \$3.00.

Mr. Samuel R. Rhodes was the first editor-in-chief, and A. B. Taylor, credited as the driving force behind the organization of the paper, was the chief manager. But these men were not solely responsible for the initial efforts to publish a paper. It took the efforts of many cadets, professors, and alumni working together to build a foundation for the paper which has become a credit to the heritage of Thomas Green Clemson.

The partial purpose of putting out the paper was to raise money for the yearbook, but the editor also stated in his first editorial that it was to serve the alumni. "In the first place we think that a college paper should be the medium through which the Alumni can keep informed of the events happening at their Alma Mater and also of the whereabouts of old graduates," Mr. Rhodes continued by urging alumni to subscribe and to send in any interesting information about graduates.

In 1910, The Tiger appeared with more pictures and slick paper. The first special issues were also published that year. The first cartoons appeared in 1913, and in 1915 the paper began being published as a full-sized newspaper.

The Tiger went from a bi-weekly to a weekly and things went relatively smoothly until the Second World War. However, even the war did not deter publication thanks to the efforts of two professors and a

few of the students remaining in school.

The editorial in the final issue of The Tiger for 1942-43 ended the year on a rather melancholy note. "Present plans for The Tiger are uncertain. We fully intend to continue publication with the assistance of the faculty and those students who will be here, if it is at all possible. Further reductions in size and possible changes in publication schedule may and probably will be necessary. But it is our earnest desire that Clemson alumni and Clemson service men be able to continue reading The Tiger, war or no war."

And things did go on. School opened in 1943 with a student body of about 700. These were students who were 17 years old or who were classified as 4F.

The first Tiger of the year came out on October 7, 1943. The masthead stated, "published biweekly for The Duration." The editorial column apologized for an edition that was probably inferior to those in the past put out by experienced senior staffs.

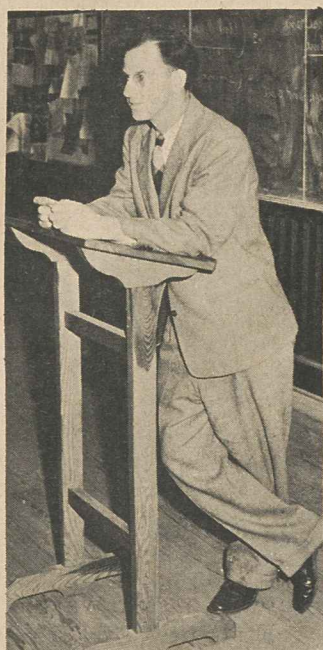
During the war years there was no regular newspaper staff. Each edition was put out with different students serving in the different staff positions.

The war-time editions of The Tiger would not have been possible without Dr. John D. Lane, the faculty advisor. Dr. Lane wrote a great deal of the material included in the paper at the time, and saw to many other details necessary to its publication. A tribute to Dr. Lane in the May 18, 1945, edition said that he "inspired and generally held together the staff."

Professor Ben E. Goodale took charge of circulation during the war period. He was responsible for sending thousands of copies to servicemen around the world as well as getting issues distributed to students on the campus. Circulation at the time was listed as 5,000.

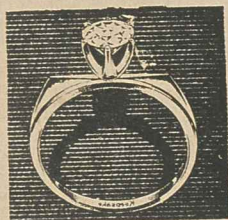
Dr. Lane is credited as the driving force behind the paper during the time he served as its advisor from 1930 until his retirement in 1960. Besides seeing that the paper was published during the war, he ardently fought censorship of The Tiger at a time when there was a move to have everything printed censored by the officials. Even today The Tiger is one of a few college publications that is not censored.

Former Tiger editors and staffers say that Dr. Lane was



Dr. John Lane

Dr. John D. Lane is credited as the driving force behind The Tiger during his thirty years as advisor. He was not only a friend and adviser to the staff, but he also edited the paper for a time during World War II when so many students were drafted that there was no one left to carry on as editor except Dr. Lane.



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SAMMIE CARROS
Executive Sports Editor

TRAILING THE TIGER

Football has been a major part of Clemson life down through the years and with it have come many interesting and colorful stories. In the days when McKinley was elected to the White House a young man by the name of John W. Heiseman took charge of the Clemson football squad.

The sport in those days was played by rugged individuals who had followed many a plow. Senator Ben Tillman called them the "Horny handed sons of toil". Body protection was afforded mostly by tight fitting and laced leather or canvas jackets. Few had nose and shin guards.

Heiseman demanded sturdy players, for he rarely substituted. Games lasted 70 minutes at the turn of the century and Pee Wee Forsythe is reported to have played every minute of every game for three years (01-02-03). A master of doing the unexpected which required fast learning players, Heiseman also took advantage of anything presenting itself.

Once his team battled Furman at the Paladins' old field which had a big oak tree a few feet inside the side line. For sentimental reasons the tree was left standing. Seeing this natural interference Heiseman told the quarterback to signal for a lateral pass, from one back to another and for this back to run between the tree and the side line. The play went for a long gain setting up a touchdown.

In his four years at Clemson Heiseman defeated Tech 73-0 and 44-5. The 1902 Tech game found Atlantans almost giving their right arm for a Yellow Jacket victory. To insure a "Country Bumpkin" defeat Atlanta people greeted the Tiger team at the train station. They easily persuaded the Clemson players to go out that night and enjoy a little partying.

Immediately Tech fans put as much money as they could on a Tech victory. How can anyone eat and drink all night and expect to play ball the next day? On Saturday the Clemson fans cleaned up as the Country Gentleman walloped Tech 44-5. The Atlantans asked how that was possible.

Heiseman had sent a group of bohunks to Atlanta with the team's equipment and kept the varsity at Lula, Georgia. Ask a bohunk today and he'll tell you his role has changed somewhat.

The forward pass was something new to everybody in the early part of the century. Coach Bob Williams in 1906 used the forward pass for the first time at Clemson. In that year's game against Tech, Lykes dropped back to punt but instead threw a pass to Warren.

Each new coach brought his own ideas to the game. Doc Stewart in 1921 changed the center's stance. He stood sideways to pass the ball to any one of the parallel line of backs. This did not last long because of the danger to the center.

By 1931 Jess Neely had become the Tigers head coach and he began a slow road to the top. One of his assistant coaches was none other than Frank Howard. "Son in those days we had to be a 'jack of all trade.' More than once the Baron was called on to do what coaches today would not even consider. It seems that the coaches had to keep their own offices clean by sweeping the floors.

Besides knowing football plays a coach had to be handy with a needle and a thread. "I remember sitting in that little small office and having to sew up a torn jersey or mend a torn sock. And more than that we were even cobblers. Football shoes had the cleats nailed on back then, and every summer Coach Jones and I would take the old cleats off and nail new ones on."

Other duties for the coach included setting up the bleachers on Friday afternoons for Saturday games plus selling tickets. So the coach was supposed to be able to do everything.

Howard in 1945 took his Tigers down to New Orleans to face the Tulane Green Wave in an inter-sectional clash. One of Clemson's top supporters and best contributors was seated on the Clemson bench. Midway of the game the Baron asked the Tiger fan if he'd like to see a touchdown. Naturally this fan said yes so Howard sent in a fake quick kick and then a hand-off. The play went for some 70 yards and six points.

Moments later the coach posed the same question to the Tiger fan and the same reply was given. The play was sent in for a fake quick kick, then a fake hand-off and then a long pass. True to form, the pass netted in another touchdown. When asked how he did it, Howard replied, "You get some good ball players like that every year and I'll show you."

Atlantic Coast Conference cage teams are scheduled to resume play this Saturday, after a two week layoff due to exams.

Headliner for the weekend is the N. C. State-Duke contest, to be televised at Duke's Indoor Stadium tomorrow afternoon. Game time is 2 p.m.

Other games including conference opponents are Virginia at North Carolina, where the nationally second-ranked Tarheels will attempt to keep a perfect ACC record.

Also West Virginia will travel to Maryland, South Carolina goes against Furman in Greenville, and Wake Forest plays Davidson in Greensboro, N. C.

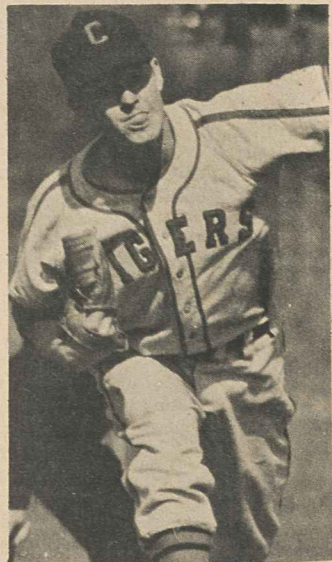
Zito Ellas

Clemson Baseball History Spans Many Colorful Years

By SAM COPELAND
Tiger Staff Writer

As indicated by the weather that we have been having lately, spring can't be too far off and with the coming of spring comes the ever popular sport of baseball. Baseball has been played for a long time, and here at Clemson there is a colorful and exciting history behind this great American pastime.

In 1916 the Tigers played only 18 games. They were against such teams as Furman, Erskine, Wofford, Newberry, Presbyterian, and Trinity, all of whom are now considered not in the same class with the



Billy O'Dell

Tigers. Except for Furman, Clemson no longer plays these teams, but back then it was different.

The Tigers played in the A. I. A. A. and in addition won the State Championship as frequently as any of the other state teams. The home contests for the Tigers were played on Bowman Field, and after many years the baseball field was moved to Riggs Field and then to where it is now. Also in those "good ole days" there were the colorful names which you don't see too often today. For example some of them were "Stump", "Toose", "Jiggs", "Vars", and of course, no team was without "Lefty", and Clemson was no exception.

There were other differences for the Tigers during that time. It was noted that several games had to be stopped, not because of darkness, but because the visiting team had to catch the train. Instead of stalling for rain with a lead, they use to stall for the train with a lead, since the game was over in time to catch the train.

These were a few generalities that concerned many teams during this time. Not much is mentioned about the Tigers' problems in old newspapers, but some of the strange and odd stories of the old Clemson teams are mentioned. One thing that the Tigers had trouble with was getting and keeping a coach. Bill Wilhelm, who is now at the Tiger baseball helm, has been at the job for ten years, longer than any of his predecessors. It seemed for a while that Clemson changed coaches almost as fast as they changed pitchers, and according to the records the Tigers have had some bad seasons.

One thing that has jinxed the Tigers has been the fact that since 1916, and that is as far back as we care to take the records, they have had trouble winning the opening game. According to all the available knowledge the Tigers have won only eight season openers, and at one time they went for seventeen years straight without winning an opening game, whether it be at home or on the road.

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Also in the memories of Clemson baseball there stands many a great name who has gone to play or coach in the big time.

Probably the most famous and surely the most heard of was Billy O'Dell, who started pitching for Clemson in 1951. He set many records, some of which have since been broken, and then left Tigertown and made it big in the majors. Not only could Billy pitch, as was indicated by the fact that he owned a 0.43 ERA his senior year, but he could hit as well. In addition to his 8-2 record he batted .375 his senior year.

Another well heard of Clemson great was Ty Cline, who roamed the outfield and pitched many a game for the Tigers in the late fifties. Ty was signed by the Cleveland Indians, and has since moved around to the Atlanta Braves, formerly of Milwaukee.

Other Tiger greats who turned to the pro ranks were Harold Clark and Landrum Proctor, who played with the Charlotte Hornets, of the Piedmont Loop. Greensboro got the services of "Footsie" Davis and the Greenville Spinners grabbed up Joe Hazle, Joe Landrum, a former Tiger ace, moved on to Fort Worth and was named the Texas League's MVP one year. "Ace" Parker journeyed from Clemson and coached at Kingstree in the Carolina League. Still other former Tigers played in the old Carolinas League for such teams as Allendale, Kershaw, Anderson, and Brandon, just to mention a few. As of late, many have played in the summer pro-leagues.

The Clemson team has not been without its great stories and heartbreaks when Clemson was military. The story is told that whenever the Tigers lost, they would blame it on the fact that the team was tired out from the drill that they had the day before. Another item brings up the cut-throat attitude of athletics back then. Clemson had won the ACC baseball title in 1953 but Duke, the runner-up, protested. The Blue Devils had found a loop hole in the conference rules that states that a team must finish its schedule three days before the tournament. Clemson did not finish in time and they were disqualified. They had a game with Furman rained out for two consecutive days and then they played the Gamecocks on the next two days. Sunday fell next and

Clemson made up the game with Furman on Monday and were consequently a day late in finishing. Had they forfeited to Furman they would have finished in time, and therefore still won the title, despite the loss.

The Clemson baseball teams have played in many leagues. They first played in the S. I. A. A. and then they joined the Southern Conference. After the Southern Conference grew too big it was split, and the present Atlantic Coast Conference was formed.

No history would be complete without mentioning some of the top teams that Clemson has fielded. In the twenties and thirties they won the State Championship many times with just a fair team. Probably the first great team at Clemson came in '47, and another one appeared in '54 when O'Dell was a senior. Many of the past teams will be talked about, but none like the team of 1957.

It was in that year that Bill Wilhelm came to the Clemson campus to take over as the head baseball coach. His first team won the ACC and the District 3 championship, and had a 1-2 record in the NCAA tournament at Omaha, Nebraska.

Many records have been established, and they are too numerous to mention. Some of

Humor In The Tiger

(Continued from page 4)
for higher wages and shorter hours.

Another story in that wacky '39 issue was headed "Keep Money In The Home Town"—CDA. The story went on to tell of a move to try to divert some of the CDA's profits into helping support the college. The bill was defeated by the Senior Council, but there were rumors that the Council had been bought off by the CDA boys.

The Tiger on April 1, 1940, called itself "The Continent's Most Bold Scandal Sheet," and the lead news article sought to prove same. "Spring Dilly-Dallying To Be Done at Fort Winthrop," the headline blared. "Convertibles To Take Place of Rifles and Arms," continued the subhead.

The editorial page of that issue carried the following succinct paragraph: "Somesay



Ty Cline

the comparisons from one era to another are very interesting. Knobby Knoebel stole 30 bases in 1950—a number reached neither before or after his time at Clemson. Then there was Henry Buchanan who possessed a career slugging percentage of .809. Needless to say, it hasn't been matched either. There are many marks that are shared and others which have been set recently, but these two are just so outstanding and are not even close to being broken.

This past year's team has not been mentioned, even though some people think it is the best that Clemson has ever had. It was a good team and it fit well into the Clemson baseball tradition, but let's talk about some of their accomplishments at a later date, and then compare and see what kind of team the Tigers will field this year.

that boys work their way through school on the CDA, even support a family at home. What's so strange about that—the Taps' staff does that and more, and they don't even work."

The 1940 April Fool's issue also carried fraternity news items: "I Felta Thi Taps New Members; To Have Field Day." Tappa Kega Beer Taps A Few Sots."

But the winner of the Worst Joke Award, out of all that have been printed in The Tiger during the past sixty years, has to be this pearl from the Mar. 3, 1915 edition:

"If the deaf man can't hear thunder, can he hear Wal-halla?"

In Olden Days — Cold Baskets

By BILL SMITH
Tiger Staff Writer

On the thirteenth of December 1912 the first Tiger basketball team took the court—an outdoor affair with hardly any bleachers around it—against an experienced Furman quintet quite confident of slaughtering the upstart cadets from Clemson.

But the inspired cadets turned the tables and ripped the Baptists 69-32. The Tiger covered this first intercollegiate basketball game and the next week's paper contained this description of the game. "On account of lack of adequate facilities, the game had to be played outdoors and both teams were somewhat handicapped as a result."

"Lack of room, and no sidelines were the cause of this, but with it all the boys were able to pull off a snappy game and make things interesting for the spectators from start to finish. It is to be hoped that sometime in the future Clemson will have a well-equipped gymnasium suitable for basketball which is primarily an indoor game, and will not have to resort to an outdoor court or put up with the inconvenience of playing on a floor not at all suitable, in case of inclement weather."

Clemson had a successful season their first time out finishing with a 13-5 record. The stars for the Tigers were James Erwin, captain, and his younger brother John "Zook" Erwin. James averaged 16 points a game on the season and set a scoring record against Furman with 49 points.

By 1916 the YMCA was completed and thus offered an in-

door court for the basketball team. Clemson's quintet posted an 8-7 overall record and their win over Newberry was described in the paper thus: "In the very beginning Clemson secured 10 points before the Lutherans caught on to the game."

From 1916-25, the quality of Clemson improved. The school newspaper kept up with the team and began giving them as much praise as the football team to the dismay of the football players and coaches. During this ten year interval, the Tiger overall record was 98-50-0 and two games were called on account of darkness.

The February 1931 issue commented on the conduct of "Clemson Gentleman" during the military days of the institution. "With the Tigers losing 6-4 to a sorry Georgia team, the cadets broke loose with many vocal incentives which seemed to stun the visiting team from Athens."

For 5 years (31-36) the school suffered a period of very poor basketball teams, but this ended when a talented young man named Banks McFadden enrolled at Clemson. The January 1938 paper mentioned McFadden—"The Tigers in one of their best starts in years snowed under a good P. C. team by a score of 51-27 with McFadden, Clemson's sensational sophomore, pumping in 28 points. Banks, who hit almost everytime he shot, is even as a sophomore probably the best player to come along at Clemson." In his three years on

(Continued on page 7)

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President Edwards' Answers To S. G.'s Proposals

January 19, 1967
Mr. Daniel A. Speights
President of the Student Body
Clemson University
Box 2115
Clemson, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Speights:

Reference is made to your letter dated October 31, 1966, and the conversations we have had, both preceding and subsequent to its receipt.

The administration is very grateful for your interest and the desire of Student Government to be of maximum assistance in the overall operation of Clemson University. We have had a series of meetings with the top administrative officers and given most careful consideration to the items you presented in your letter. We have purposely delayed replying until this time in order that we might have available for consideration pertinent data relating to the first semester, plus important information relative to the beginning of the current semester.

This letter, of necessity, must be quite lengthy and, to be meaningful, must also contain some very specific and detailed information. We shall be pleased to discuss with you and such other members of Student Government as you may deem appropriate the information contained herein.

The objectives you state on behalf of Student Government and the student body, I assure you, are compatible with those of the administration and faculty. State and federal laws and policy decisions of the Board of Trustees necessarily impose certain responsibilities upon the administration which can neither be ignored nor delegated. I hasten to add, however, that this fact does not in any way preclude nor mitigate against a full and frank discussion and, hopefully, mutual understanding among the administration, faculty and student body relative to any matter. As a matter of fact, such understanding is greatly to be desired and it is in this spirit that we acknowledge your letter and prepare this reply.

As a frame of reference for comments, we shall make re-

garding the items specifically listed in your letter, I should like to set forth the following facts:

(A) The basic educational mission of Clemson University is clearly stated in the Will of Mr. Thomas Green Clemson whose generosity made possible the founding of this institution. The following is extracted from Mr. Clemson's will, dated November 6, 1886:

"This institution, I desire, to be under the control and management of a board of trustees, a part of whom are hereinafter appointed, and to be modeled after the Agricultural College of Mississippi as far as practicable.

"My purpose is to establish an agricultural college which will afford useful information to the farmers and mechanics, therefore it should afford thorough instruction in agriculture and the natural sciences connected therewith—it should combine, if practicable, physical and intellectual education, and should be a high seminary of learning in which the graduates of the common schools can commence, pursue and finish the course of studies terminating in thorough theoretic and practical instruction in those sciences and arts which bear directly upon agriculture, but I desire to state plainly that I wish the trustees of said institution to have full authority and power to regulate all matters pertaining to said institution—to fix the course of studies, to make rules for the government of the same, and to change them, as in their judgment, experience may prove necessary, but to always bear in mind that the benefits herein sought to be bestowed are intended to benefit agricultural and mechanical industries. I trust that I do not exaggerate the importance of such an institution for developing the material resources of the State by affording to its youth the advantages of scientific culture, and that I do not overrate the intelligence of the legislature of

South Carolina, ever distinguished for liberality, in assuming that such appropriations will be made as will be necessary to supplement the fund resulting from the bequest herein made."

Policy, decisions of the Board of Trustees, past and present, have been based upon these instructions so clearly set forth in Mr. Clemson's Will. I am sure such a policy will prevail in future years. Furthermore, it is the policy of the Board of Trustees that the administration offer a quality education, the academic excellence of which is well recognized, at the lowest possible cost to the individual student.

(B) With respect to student enrollment at Clemson University, it should be remembered that to be accepted as a Clemson student the individual applied for admission, was found to be qualified, was accepted, and later enrolled. The act of accepting a student by the University and the acceptance by the student of the privilege of studying at Clemson University assumes a full understanding on the part of all concerned that rules, regulations and policies that are established by legally constituted authority shall be respected. I know of no rule nor regulation affecting the life of a Clemson University student which impinges in any way upon the student's constitutional rights as a private citizen.

(C) There is a clear line of demarcation between the responsibilities of the Board of Trustees and the administration in the declaration of and the administration of policies, including the promulgation of appropriate rules and regulations, regarding student life on campus and those responsibilities that have been delegated by the Board of Trustees and the administration to Student Government.

A most important policy decision of the Board of Trustees was that which discontinued the Corps of Cadets as of June 30, 1955. The experiences of the intervening years relating to the operation of a civilian student body have proven that there need not be any insurmountable problems in de-

veloping understanding, coordination and cooperation between student government, the student body, and the administration on matters of policy. As a matter of fact, the record clearly indicates steady progress in this regard, and we are striving to further improve these relationships.

As Clemson University continues its steady growth, areas of possible misunderstanding become more numerous and more complex. This fact points up clearly the essentiality of our being constantly aware of the need for good two-way communication, as well as the need for seeking to find better and more effective methods of communicating among all segments of the university. We pledge to you our best efforts in seeking to achieve this objective.

The comments listed below follow the order in which the various items were listed in your letter.

Schedule Booklets

During the years when Clemson University was much smaller and its programs far less diversified, it was possible to indicate to students the name of the professor who would be teaching a particular course at a particular hour. In recent years, however, it has been impossible to continue this practice and, as a consequence, for the past several years Schedule Booklets have in some cases indicated the name of the professor, but in many others this information was necessarily omitted.

It is not difficult for the administration to understand that individual students have preferences as to the professor they would like to have in a given subject. The fact remains, however, that in 1967 a combination of size, curricula, and course offerings, and the introduction of pre-registration simply makes it impractical to indicate the name of individual faculty members by course in the Schedule Booklet. ...

In order to give the student as much choice as possible, we have and will continue to post on the bulletin board in Tillman Hall and in the appropriate departmental areas the names of instructors who as of that moment are scheduled to teach the various courses and sections.

As a matter of institutional policy, these are the major considerations which must govern future decisions in the academic area:

a. We must assure that in each registration period (each semester of the regular session and during the two summer sessions) every student has an opportunity to schedule the courses he must take to proceed toward graduation and, failing this, that the student may be able to prepare a schedule that will enable him to graduate on schedule even though he might have to take some courses out of normal sequence.

b. All available teaching spaces, both classroom and laboratory, must be scheduled so that maximum efficiency and

utilization may be achieved. c. Faculty teaching loads must be assigned and scheduled in order to assure maximum efficiency and utilization of faculty and staff time.

The policies described above are in line with those to be found on the campuses of the most highly respected institutions in America.

New Courses

The desires of the individual students with reference to the availability of new courses and new subject matter will receive serious consideration by the administration. The appropriate method of making such desires known is to submit the request to the Vice President for Student Affairs, who in turn will transmit it to the Dean of the University for consideration by the curriculum committee. In determining the feasibility of adding new courses, consideration must be given to the number of students who desire such a course, the availability of qualified faculty, and the cost involved. We assure you of our interest in receiving such suggestions.

Class Attendance

It is recognized that there has been some confusion during the past semester relating to policies concerning class attendance. This is in part due to the failure on the part of the faculty to comply with the rules and procedures relating to academic attendance as outlined in the student regulations. We are aware that some instructors and departments fail to announce attendance requirements in their classes as required. Section VII, Academic Procedures and Rules, of the Student Regulations will remain unchanged, but subject to periodic review, and the faculty will be required to comply with the regulations in announcing their class attendance requirements.

Dining Hall

We have considered very carefully your request that meal tickets for dormitory students be non-compulsory beginning second semester, and that a booklet of meal tickets be made available. We regret to advise that the administration concluded that this request could not be granted. In the meantime, we assure you that during the current semester the overall problem of food service will continue under intensive study with the view to making whatever adjustments necessary for the academic year 1967-68.

State law requires that our dining hall operate on a self-supporting basis. We quote Section 74 of the General Appropriation Bill for 1966-67: ... Construction of a new cafeteria on this campus will begin on or about March 1, 1967. We shall face a very difficult problem in serving our student body in the academic year 1967-68, or until the new facility is in operation. At the moment we feel we are faced with the alternative of going on a cash basis and having the student pay for meals taken as each meal is served or continuing for the semester our present system of requiring dormitory students to purchase meal tickets.

The 89th Congress amended the Federal Minimum Wage Law, first by increasing the minimum wage, and secondly, by expanding the coverage to employees not presently covered. On February 1 many Clemson University employees, including personnel in the dining room, will be covered by the Federal Minimum Wage Law. This factor introduces a new variable which will undoubtedly increase the cost of food service on this campus.

The administration has the responsibility of providing for Clemson University dormitory students a balanced diet in quantities to meet the individual student's needs and at the lowest practicable cost. A very careful study of the programs relating to food service in existence at numerous institutions of higher learning in this area leads conclusively to the fact that the Clemson student is indeed receiving a bargain. Approximately 60 cents of the student's food dollar is spent on procurement of raw food products. This means that the cost of preparing and serving meals in the dining room, and including maintenance of the facilities, amounts to approximately 40 cents out of the student's food dollar.

I know of no institution having as favorable a ratio of raw food cost to total cost as obtained at Clemson University presently, and this situation has held true for many years.

It has been stated that under the existing Board plan which requires dormitory students to buy meal tickets, many students are being penalized, in that they pay for meals which are not consumed. This is only partially true. Accurate records are maintained relating to the number of meals served, the cost of meals served, et cetera. Bearing in mind the statutory requirements that the student must pay as nearly as we can determine the exact cost of the meals consumed, let me assure you that in arriving at the price to be paid for a meal ticket, we take into account the fact that approximately 1/3 of the meals covered by meal tickets sold will not be consumed. This means simply that the actual cost of each meal served in the dining hall is somewhat more than the student actually pays.

On the basis of an average of all the meal tickets sold to dormitory students, unless an individual student consumes less than 2/3 of the meals available to him in any given period, he has not in fact paid for meals he did not consume. By the same token, the dormitory student who consumes all of the meals covered by his meal ticket has indeed received meals at no cost to himself.

The above information is based on a very careful personal analysis of the accounting records relating to our dining room, and during the past two years involves the actual serving of more than 3 1/2 million meals. ...

Again, we would ask you to bear in mind that exceptions can and are made to this rule on request of individual students, based upon the merits of each individual case. Were we to shift to the first alternative the cost of food service to the individual student would increase substantially over present levels of cost to our dormitory students.

The Vice President for Student Affairs is checking with every ACC member institution and with other institutions with whom we have football games scheduled to determine if any changes in the handling of date tickets is contemplated. We assure you that Clemson University students will be fairly treated and that the price of date tickets will be consistent with the prices prevailing at other institutions with whom we have football games scheduled.

On the basis of all the information outlined above, the administration has concluded that we must utilize the current semester to develop not only new cost information, but to assist in determining how we can most efficiently provide the best food service possible for our student body during the next academic year.

Launderette

The hours of the Launderette are presently from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight, Monday through Saturday; and 4:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight on Sunday. It has been found necessary to have laundry employees available to assist students in the operation of the coin machines and also to protect State property from thefts and acts of vandalism. The numbers of students desiring to utilize the facility between midnight and 8:00 a.m. is not sufficient to justify the expense of attendants for that period. Those students desiring to wash their clothes during the midnight to 8:00 a.m. period can do so at present in men's residence halls 9-13. In view of the above, we cannot justify a change in present policy.

Book Store and Canteen

The Board of Trustees of the University establishes policy for the operation of the Book Store and Canteen. The administration has no authority to alter the decision that these facilities should be owned and operated by the Athletic Department, a policy, incidentally, in which we concur. It is agreed that prices must be competitive and the management efficient. It was never contemplated that these activities would be operated without profit.

The extension of hours from 10:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight in the Canteen can be assured only if there is adequate patronage to justify the additional expense and labor can be made available to render the service. The Vice President for Student Affairs is responsible, and will take such action as he deems appropriate to extend the operating hours of the Canteen.

Clemson students are entitled to the most efficient service practicable. We assure you of our determination to provide it.

Date Tickets

Football games scheduled among the eight Atlantic Coast Conference member institutions are played under the provisions of a standard and uniform contract. Contract provisions for games played with institutions outside the ACC are for all practical purposes identical with those in the ACC. These contracts have very specific provisions relating to the accounting for all tickets printed for every game played, including student tickets and student date tickets.

The Vice President for Student Affairs is checking with every ACC member institution and with other institutions with whom we have football games scheduled to determine if any changes in the handling of date tickets is contemplated. We assure you that Clemson University students will be fairly treated and that the price of date tickets will be consistent with the prices prevailing at other institutions with whom we have football games scheduled.

Barber Shop

The area now utilized by the barber shop in Johnstone Hall is urgently needed by the Office of Student Affairs. While we recognize that the proximity to a large segment of the male student body is a convenience to them, the administrative requirements must override the desirability of that convenience, particularly since there are a number of barber shops on and off campus and within close proximity to Johnstone Hall. There is no other space within

Student Bank

During the fall of 1966 the student bank at times did not render the speedy, efficient service Clemson students should expect, due to inadequate equipment and inadequate staff. Improved and faster posting machines which were ordered in March, 1966, have arrived, have been installed, and service to students has been significantly improved. This should solve the equipment problem for some time to come.

There have been staffing problems due to absenteeism and turnover, mainly due to illness. We shall do all we can to recruit, as soon as possible, competent replacements for existing vacancies. A special effort will be made to keep more teller windows open during peak periods. If students, when possible, will avoid going to the bank during peak periods, service will be significantly improved.

Walking Campus

The problems relating to traffic during rush hours and the time when traffic may be unrestricted on campus is a matter which has been delegated to the Parking Committee. This committee has representatives of the student body as members. It is suggested that the committee be furnished with such recommended changes to existing regulations as may appear appropriate in order that proper consideration may be given to them by the committee.

Sidewalks

The administration would be pleased to receive any recommendations you may have with respect to sidewalks when this list is compiled. It is suggested that your report be transmitted directly to the Vice President for Student Affairs who will handle it promptly.

Parking

The Parking Committee will welcome any suggestions and recommendations that will help to alleviate parking problems. Recommendations from the Traffic and Grounds Committee should be transmitted to the Vice President for Student Affairs for referral to the Parking Committee. ...

I can appreciate also the frustrations and discouragement that can result from an apparent lack of appreciation of one's efforts. Dean Walter Cox, serving in his official capacity as Vice President for Student Affairs, will be delighted to serve as the liaison officer between Student Government and the administration from this point forward.

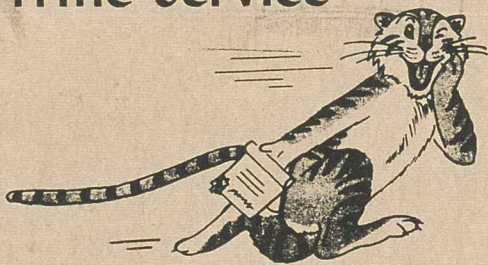
It is my considered opinion that this designation of Dean Cox as the sole representative of the administration to work with Student Government will provide the vehicle to improve communication and the effectiveness of administration-student government relationships in the future.

Regarding your specific suggestions concerning the need for better communications as outlined in the last paragraph of your letter, I would like to suggest that we discuss these items personally rather than making an attempt to deal with them in this letter. ...

Sincerely yours,
Robert C. Edwards
President

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Brennan's Cubs Whip Tech Five

The Clemson Cubs won their second game in a row by a score of 72-62 Tuesday night as they avenged an early season loss to the Georgia Tech frosh.

Guard George Zatezalo led Cub scorers with 25 points on eight field goals and nine of ten free throws. Ronnie Welch pumped in 15 and Ed Holland added 13. Welch also grabbed 15 rebounds. The Cubs hit 41 percent from the floor.

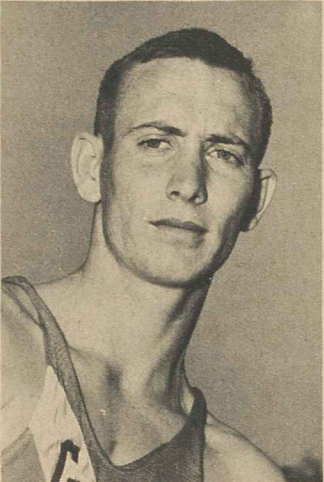
Last Thursday night the frosh handed the Furman frosh

a 75-68 loss with Zatezalo heading the scoring list once more. The Cubs have had to give up a great deal in height this season but are making up for it with a great deal of hustle.

For the season Coach Jim Brennan's squad is 3-4. Zatezalo leads the team in scoring with 20.5 points a game. Ronnie Welch, the tallest player at 6-7, is averaging 16.6 points and leads the shooters with a 51.9 percent. He also has 123 rebounds in seven games to head the list. Ed Holland is pumping in 13.6 points a game and Mike Faer is hitting 12.4 a game.

One interesting note is that Mike Faer has hit 27 of 27 free throws for a perfect 100 percent.

The team is shooting a low 38.5 percent a game. Last night they played North Greenville Junior College at Tigerville. Their next home game will be a rematch with North Greenville on February 4. Game time will be 6.



O'Cain

O'Cain Named Captain

Lynnwood O'Cain, newly elected captain of the Clemson track team, will lead the Tigers in their first indoor meet of the season at the VMI Winter Relays on Saturday, February 4.

A senior from Orangeburg, O'Cain holds several records. As a sophomore he won the Carolina State Record Relays in intermediate hurdles. The next season he suffered an injury and ran only the 440 and the mile relay. Hereturned this fall to capture first in the intermediate hurdles at the Southern Invitational Fall Track & Field Championship in Knoxville. This spring he is expected to be a strong contender in every meet.

Coach "Pee Wee" Greenfield is pleased with the team thus far in practice. "The boys are working harder than any time in the last four or five years. They appear to be in much better condition, and they're looking forward to the season. The boys really want to improve on last year's sixth place finish in the conference meet."

Some of the other indoor track meets will be at UNC on February 11 and the ACC championship on February 25. Outdoor track season will begin on March 15 when Furman visits the Clemson campus. The ACC outdoor track meet will be held May 12 and 13 in Durham.

Georgia Tech Finds Range To Hand Tigers Fifth Loss

The Clemson basketball team met a hot shooting Georgia Tech five and fell 88-77. Suffering their first loss at the Palace this season, the Tigers played catch up ball all the way and fell short.

Tech jumped out to a 6-4 lead and never lost it. Half time found the Yellow Jackets leading 47-44 and shooting a hot 58 percent of their shots. In the second half they hit 11 of 14 from the floor and ended the game with a 64.4 mark, establishing a Tech record.

Clemson ws led by Randy Mahaffey with 21 points, Richie Mahaffey with 15 and Jim Sutherland with 14. For the game the Tigers shot 45.2 percent. The loss brought Clemson's record to 10-5 on the season—8-2 out of conference and 2-3 in the ACC.

Jim Sutherland continues to lead Tiger scorers averaging 19.9 points a game. He also leads the team AND the ACC in free throw shooting, having

hit 69 of 77 for 89.6 percent. Randy Mahaffey tops the team in shooting percentage with 52.1 and is second in rebounds with 117. His younger brother, Richie, heads the rebounders with 122 in 15 games.

As a team the Tigers are hitting 45.9 percent of their floor shots for a 74.9 points per game average. Defensively they have allowed 72 points a game.

Last weekend Clemson pulled out a 70-68 squeaker over VPI as they ended the Gobblers' 21 game winning streak at home. This was only VPI's third loss of the season.

With non-conference play completed, the Tigers turn their thoughts to the tough ACC race. Monday night they travel to Winston - Salem to tackle a tough Wake Forest team. The Deacons have had a two-week layoff for exams. They are experiencing a losing season, but their losses have been to teams like Vanderbilt, Duke, Cincinnati, and UNC (by 2

points). Always tough on their home court, Wake will be looking to strengthen its position in the conference.

Next Saturday night February 4, the Tigers will host N. C. State in the Cow Palace. Game time will be at 8 following the frosh game.

State Versus Duke

DURHAM, N. C.—Duke entertains N. C. State here Saturday, fully expecting the Wolfpack to be the team that took North Carolina to the wire and not the one that allowed 65 points in the first half to Georgia Tech.

Although new coach Norman Sloan's State team was badly beaten by the Engineers in its last outing, 102-85, at Atlanta, coach Vic Bubas' Blue Devils are fully aware of its true potential.

That was shown just before the Tech game in Chapel Hill where State permitted the nation's second-ranked team to take only a slim 79-78 triumph.

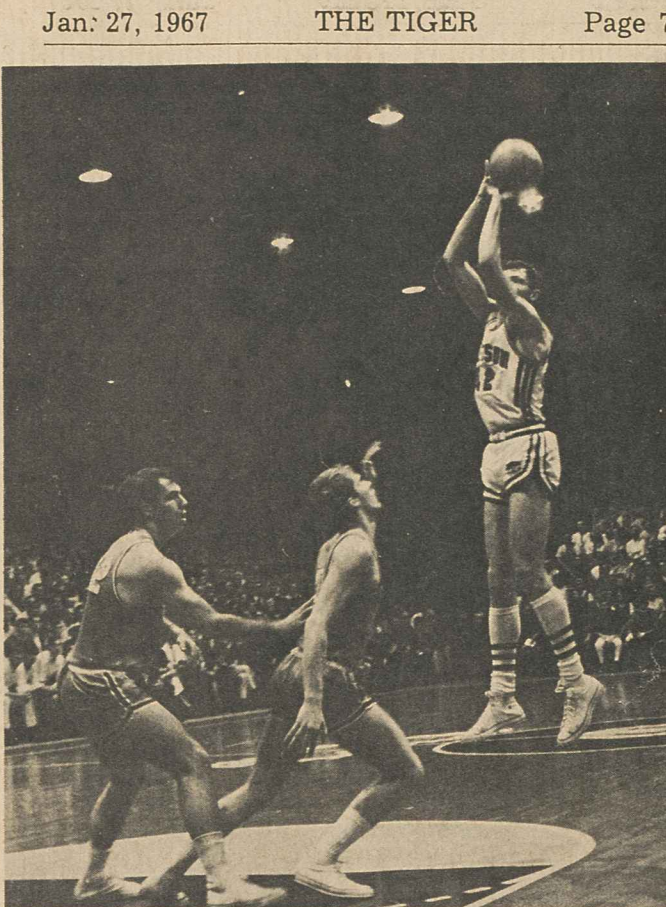
State goes into the game, which will be beamed on the weekly ACC basketball television show, with a 4-9 record that also includes a surprising 79-73 victory over South Carolina for the championship of the Triangle Classic.

Duke returns to action following the exam break with a 7-5 record and a two-game winning streak. The Blue Devils have not played a game in 14 days since beating Maryland 72-69 in overtime.

State also has not had the benefit of a game since Saturday, Jan. 14. The Wolfpack will be trying to end a losing streak at four games.

Duke will be counting heavily again on its rebounding strength and the scoring of guard Bob Verga, who leads the Atlantic Coast Conference point parade with a 24.3 average.

Duke defeated State three times last season and last lost to the Wolfpack in the finals of the ACC Tournament in 1965, 91-85.



Randy Cocks And Shoots

Mermen Top Emory, 69-34

The swimming team enjoyed a successful road trip to Georgia last weekend as they defeated West Georgia and Emory and brought their season record to 3-2. On Friday the Tigers whipped West Georgia 57-23, and Saturday saw Clemson take a 69-34 win over Emory.

In both meets the medley relay team set the pace by winning their event. The meets continued in this vein with each man contributing his share in winning. Clemson took nine of ten first places at West Georgia and seven of twelve at Emory.

Coach McHugh stated that the team has shown improvement each week. "Each swimmer is doing his best for the team. It is this sense of responsibility that each member has developed toward every other member that makes this the improved team it is."

Clemson will host a strong University of Maryland team this afternoon at 4 in the YMCA pool. The Terrapins' coach, Bill Campbell, had the thrill of

his 100th dual meet victory last week at the expense of the Naval Academy. He brings a host of swimming stars including several All-Americans.

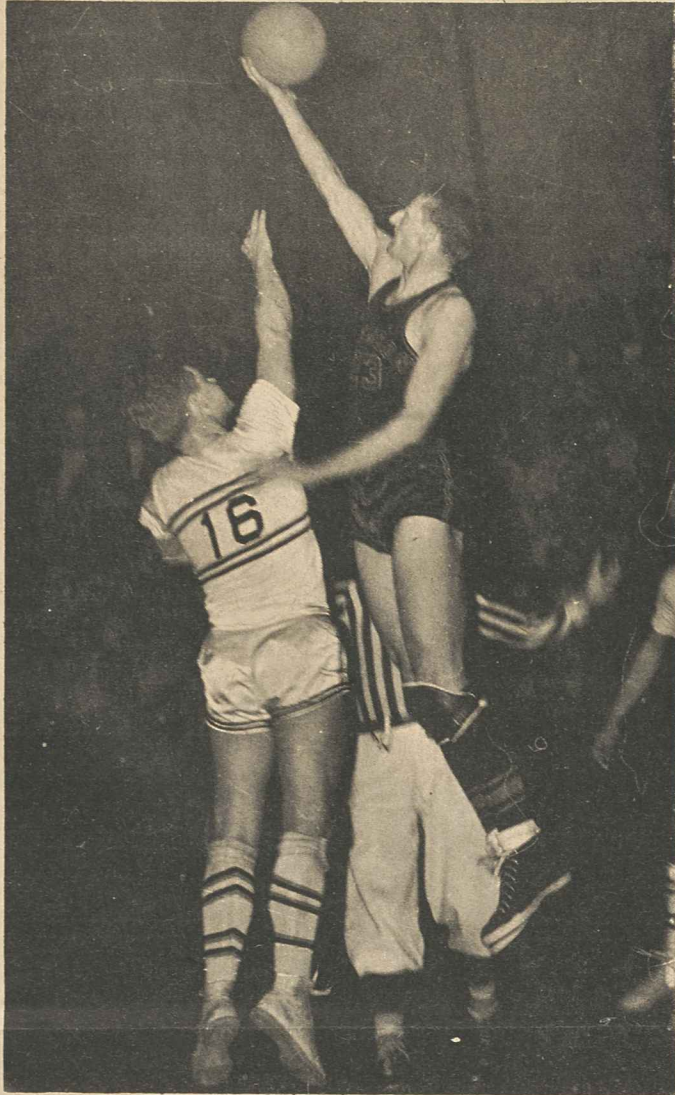
On Saturday, January 28, the Tigers travel to Atlanta to swim against a much improved Georgia Tech team. Tuesday, February 2, Clemson will host the University of Georgia squad.

Tickets

Tickets for the North-South basketball doubleheader are now available for order at the Clemson Field House. Students desiring tickets should place orders within the next week, and the athletic department will mail the ducats as soon as possible.

Clemson will play N. C. State and North Carolina in the annual classic held at the Coliseum in Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 17, 18.

Ticket prices are \$4.00, \$3.00, and \$2.50.



Banks McFadden

Basketball Highlights

(Continued on page 5)

the varsity he helped the Tigers to three winning seasons.

From the end of World War II until the Tigers began playing in the newly formed ACC in 1953, The Tiger covered the team and saw the transition from a small military school competing with other small colleges to a major contender in the South in all sports.

With the arrival of the "Serb," better known as Press Maravich, the Tiger basketball program took a turn upward culminating in 1962 when the Tigers finished second in the ACC Tournament — defeating nationally ranked Duke (14th) and N. C. State (8th) before losing to a powerful Wake Forest team led by All-American Lew Chappell by a score of 77-66.

The Tiger covered the tournament and Sports Editor Tommy Risher put this cutline in the March 9, 1962 issue of the paper, "Clemson Cinderella Team of the Year, Startling Upsets Make History."

This team had many stars, including Jim Brennan, now frosh coach, Donnie Mahaffey, Gary Burnisky, Mike Bohonak, Woody Morgan, and one of Clemson's high spirited guards, Choppy Patterson. Brennan who was voted to second team All-ACC was the key to the Tiger victories, pumping in 70 points and finishing be-

hind Len Chappell for scoring honors.

The '63 season saw "Press" leave for Wolfpack territory and the Tigers felt this loss deeply as the January, 1963 issue of The Tiger commented, "This year's team has the desire, but the loss of Brennan and Co. is making itself felt."

Then with the arrival of Sutherland, Randy Mahaffey, Ayoub, Ayers and Co. the Tigers began to climb back to the top. The 1965 team under Coach Bobby Roberts had a 15-10 season with 7 of the games being lost in the final seconds, including cliffhangers against Duke and Virginia Tech.

The 1966-67 team is probably the best since the 1962 team which had a 10-4 record, and all losses were to powerhouses including Duke and UNC.

Since the first Clemson basketball team played their initial game some 56 years ago, the Tiger has grown and improved along with the university. The Tiger sports staff has been covering the Tigers from the days when Clemson was a small military college with 186 cadets to an expanding university with over 5,000 students, and has seen basketball evolve from a few boys playing on an outdoor courtin borrowed uniforms, to one of the top sports on campus.

Coakley Leads Daniel To Impressive Record

By ROBERT WHITNEY
Tiger Staff Writer

The Daniel High basketball team has completed a 12-2 season thus far this year. In conference action Daniel is 7-0, and they are the defending "AA" state basketball champions.

Coach Wayne Rogers attributes much of his team's success to senior guard John Coakley. "He has every ability you look for in a basketball player. He knows what to do and does it; he is never uncertain," he said.

At 6'2" Coakley is averaging 29 points a game and is noted for assists and rebounds. Last year he led the Western "AA" Conference in scoring with a 24 point average. Rogers said that co-captain Coakley will get around thirty scholarship offers from Southern teams. Coakley stated, "I've gotten a few offers, but I haven't really decided where I will play."

Another leader has been junior guard Jim Dean. He has hit on over 50 percent of his

shots for a 17 point average. He was selected as Most Valuable Player in the Anderson Invitational Tournament. "Although he was not the leading scorer, he displayed excellent ball-handling abilities," Rogers said. Dean said that the three games were among his best, but he attributed much of his success to Coakley's assists.

"Quick" is the term Rogers used to describe his charges. In his first year as head coach he looks forward to the conference tourney, Feb. 20-24. The winner there goes on to the upstate and state championships. Daniel won it all last year with a perfect conference season and a 23-3 overall mark.

Daniel's only losses this season have come at the hands of

"AAA" champ Anderson. Daniel avenged these in the tournament finals there. The team will play in Clemson's Cow Palace for the rest of their home games: Jan. 31, Feb. 3, 10, 14, 17.

Joining Coakley and Dean are Henry Medlock, Ken Poole, Doug Packer, Tom Senn, and Dean Wheeler. All seven have been starters this season.

Medlock, a 6'5" senior forward and co-captain commented on the squad, "The team has yet to reach its full potential. Football lasted until four days before the basketball season opened because of the state championship." He termed the team as "well-balanced" but "inconsistent."

Team high score is 100 points this season. Coakley hit 45 in the same game to lead the scorers this season. In conference action over the past season Daniel is 22-0.

The girls' team has compiled a 2-7 record this year, and sport some good-looking girls. "We've lost several games by close scores that could have gone either way," said 6'2" forward Jo Anne Fife. Girls' games precede boys' games and start at seven o'clock.

PEPSI-COLA



DAN'S SANDWICH SHOP

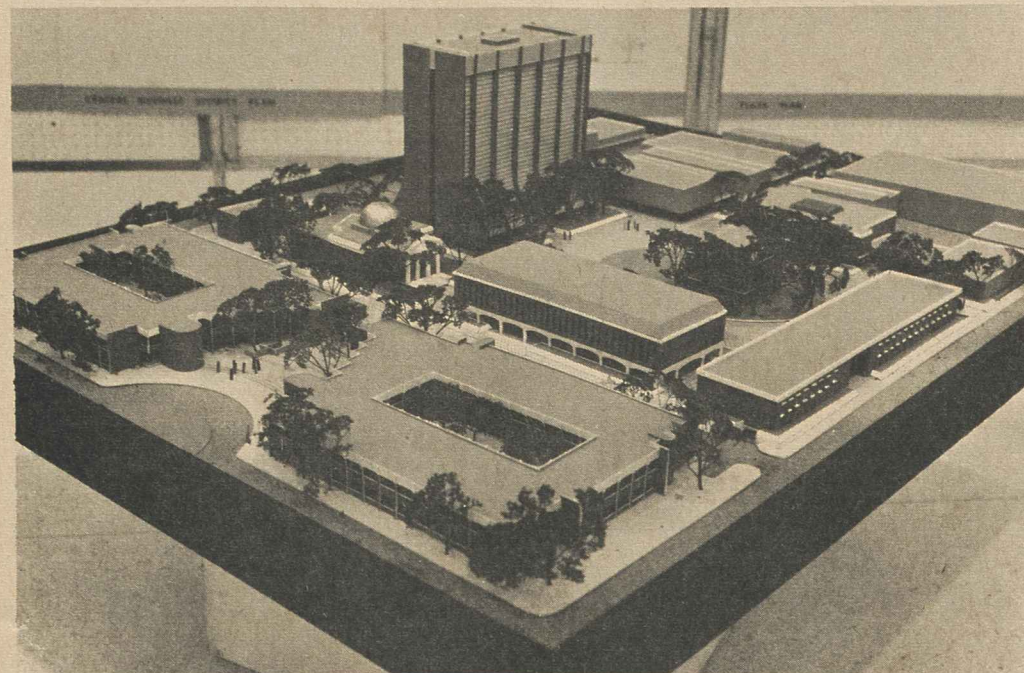
PART TIME LABORERS WANTED
\$1.40 per hr.
Call 654-2712
CLEMSON LUMBER COMPANY

The PROOF is in the taste . . .

DELIGHTFUL DINING AT PRICES
YOU CAN AFFORD . . .

The TOWNE HOUSE
&
Coffee Shoppe

125 N. Main St.
Anderson, S. C.



Architects Design A New Lancaster

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The election came with the selection of Clemson and the local chapter of Arnold Air Society, the Major Rudolph Anderson Squadron as Area C-1 Headquarters of the 1967-68 scholastic year.

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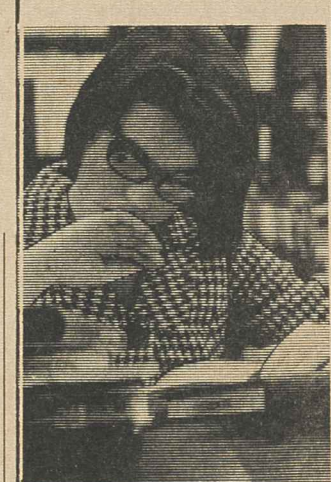
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North Main Street

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Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. To ensure processing applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 10, 1967.

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID

The Student Financial Aid Office announces that cutoff dates for receipt of applications are:

Scholarships—March 1

Loans, Grants—June 1

Information, application forms, etc. may all be obtained at office 24 Tillman Hall.

CENTRAL SPIRIT COMMITTEE

The Central Spirit Committee will meet next Wednesday night, February 1, at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Government Room.

Ryan Cobb will present proposals for improvements in the Rat System at this time.

C. D. A. DANCE

The Serendipity Singers will perform tonight in the University Field House beginning at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be \$2 per person or \$3.50 per couple.

Sam and Dave will be featured in the Clemson Dining Hall by the C. D. A. Saturday night from 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight. Admission for this dance will be \$3.00 per couple.

Tiger Award

(Continued from page 1)

ties any teacher possesses, John Lane had the ability to get close to the students and work intimately with them. Most Clemson people who are successful in journalism were influenced by him."

Dr. Lane, as well as Ben Robertson's two sisters, Mrs. Fred Wagener and Mrs. Mary B. Longley, will be honor guests at the luncheon.

Following the anniversary luncheon, The Tiger Senior Staff will entertain the guests at a coffee in The Tiger Lounge next to The Tiger offices beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Robertson's portrait will be on display in the lounge at this time.

CLAYTON CITED

Leon O. Clayton of Greenville, has been cited by the Prime Minister of West Cameroon for his work as a Near East Foundation agricultural specialist.

Mr. Clayton was born and graduated from high school in Pickens. He holds a B. S. degree (1930) from Clemson and an M. A. (1939) from the American University, Washington, D. C.

REV. ELLIOT TO SPEAK

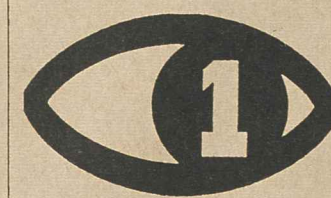
The Young Philosophers are sponsoring a discussion by Reverend Richard Elliot on "The Twentieth Century Theological Revolution."

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 1, at the YMCA.

Track Team

Anyone wishing to try out for the Clemson track team should report to head coach Greenfield at the field house within the next week.

Track practice for the 1967 season has already begun at the track behind the YMCA.



Watch for No. 1 (Coming soon)

Clemson Theatre

Fri. & Sat.—Jan. 27-28

"TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER"

DEAN MARTIN

COLOR

Late Show Fri. & Sat. Jan. 27-28 — 10:30 P.M.

"FIRST TO FIGHT"

CHAD BURNETT

MARILYN DEVIN

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Jan. 29-30-31

"ANY WEDNESDAY"

JANE FONDA

DEAN JONES

Wed. & Thurs. — Feb. 1-2

FRED MACMURRAY

VERA MILES in

"FOLLOW ME BOYS"

Sun.-Mon.-Tue.—Feb. 5-6-7

"KHARTOUM"

CHARLTON HESTON

LAURENCE OLIVIER

Matinee

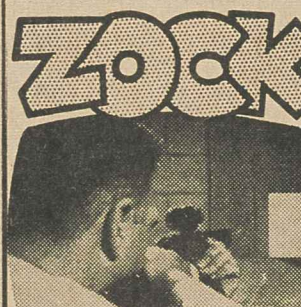
Wed. & Thurs. — Feb. 8-9

"AMBUSH BAY"

Thursday — Feb. 19

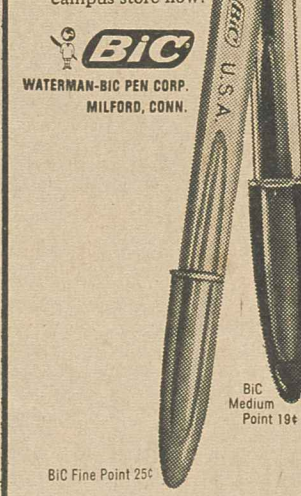
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. — Feb. 10-12

"GAMBIT"



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.



"Business is for the birds!"

Who says so?

Lots of people do. Some right on your campus. And for rationale, they point an accusing finger at business and say it lacks "social commitment."

Social commitment? We wish they could visit our Kearny, N. J. plant, where we make cable and apparatus for your Bell telephone company. But we have time for other thoughts, other talents.

Like the situation in nearby Newark.

With civic and business leaders, we began buzzing with ideas. "Let's teach higher skills to some of the un-employed and under-employed. Say, machine shop practice. They could qualify for jobs that are going begging — and help themselves as well."

We lent our tool-and-die shop, evenings. We found volunteer instructors. A community group screened applicants. Another supplied hand tools. The Boys

Club donated classroom facilities. Another company sent more instructors.

Some 70 trainees enrolled. Their incentive? Self-improvement. Results to date? New people at better jobs. Happier.

And this is only one of dozens of social-minded projects at Western Electric plants across the country, where our first job is making communications equipment for the Bell System.

So, you don't give up ideals when you graduate. If anything, at a company like, say, Western Electric, you add to them. And it's not just a theory. It's practice. Satisfying. Come on and find out. And watch a feathered cliché fly out the window. well."



A to Z RENTAL CENTER

1553 North Pleasantburg Drive — 244-8394

HAS FOR RENT

Athletic Equipment — Tandem Bikes — Camping Equipment — All Camp Needs — Office Machines and Household Equip. — Health Equip. & Party Goods

TIMBER LANES

123 By-Pass — Seneca

BOWLING HOURS

Week Days — Open 4 P.M.

Sat.—10 A.M. Sun.—2 P.M.

Red Pin Sat. Night 9 P.M. — Red Pin Sun. All Day

Night and Sunday Rates: \$.55/line

Day Rate Before 5 P.M.: 3 games \$1.15/person

January Clearance Sale

MEN'S SHOES

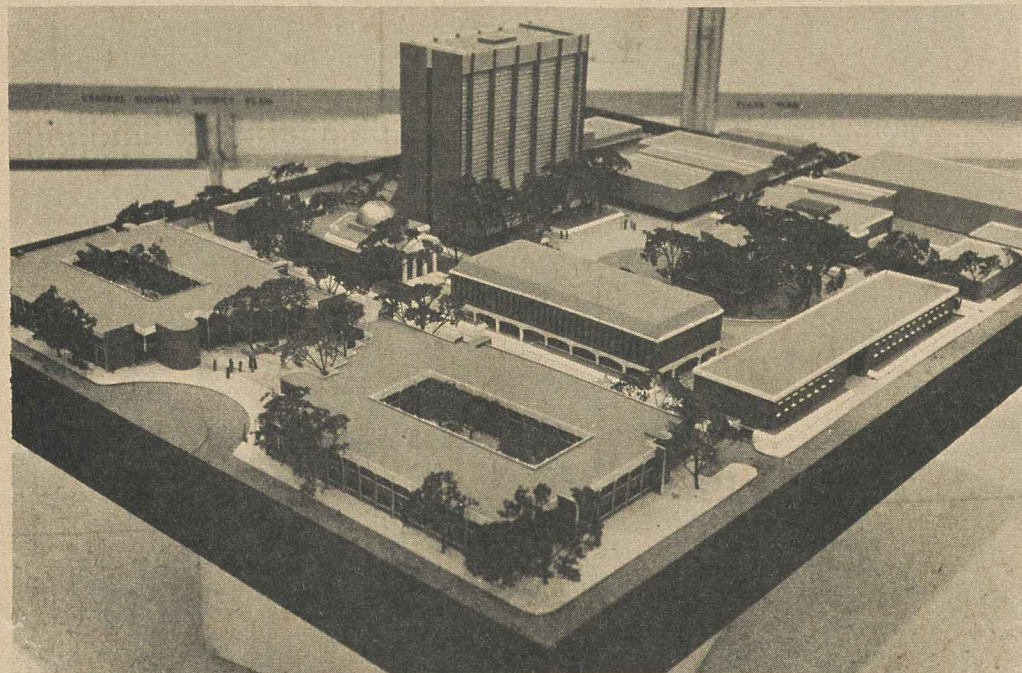
25 - 40% OFF

HUSH PUPPIES — THOM McAN

BOB SMART

Clemson Shoe Service

Downtown Clemson



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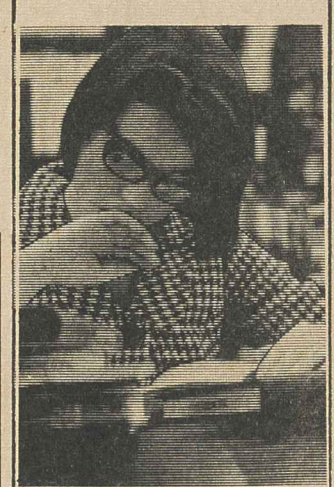
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- (1) Must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a student;
- (2) Must not have taken the test before.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. To ensure processing applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 10, 1967.

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID

The Student Financial Aid Office announces that cutoff dates for receipt of applications are:

Scholarships—March 1

Loans, Grants—June 1
Information, application forms, etc. may all be obtained at office 24 Tillman Hall.

CENTRAL SPIRIT COMMITTEE

The Central Spirit Committee will meet next Wednesday night, February 1, at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Government Room.

Ryan Cobb will present proposals for improvements in the "Rat System at this time."

C. D. A. DANCE

The Serendipity Singers will perform tonight in the University Field House beginning at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be \$2 per person or \$3.50 per couple.

Sam and Dave will be featured in the Clemson Dining Hall by the C. D. A. Saturday night from 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight. Admission for this dance will be \$3.00 per couple.

CLAYTON CITED

Leon O. Clayton of Greenville, has been cited by the Prime Minister of West Cameroon for his work as a Near East Foundation agricultural specialist.

Mr. Clayton was born and graduated from high school in Pickens. He holds a B. S. degree (1930) from Clemson and an M. A. (1939) from the American University, Washington, D. C.

REV. ELLIOT TO SPEAK

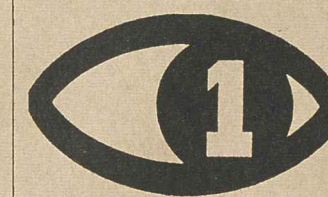
The Young Philosophers are sponsoring a discussion by Reverend Richard Elliot on "The Twentieth Century Theological Revolution."

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 1, at the YMCA.

Track Team

Anyone wishing to try out for the Clemson track team should report to head coach Greenfield at the field house within the next week.

Track practice for the 1967 season has already begun at the track behind the YMCA.



Watch for No. 1
(Coming soon)

Clemson Theatre

Fri. & Sat.—Jan. 27-28
"TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER"
DEAN MARTIN
— COLOR —

Late Show Fri. & Sat.
Jan. 27-28 — 10:30 P.M.
"FIRST TO FIGHT"
CHAD BURNETT
MARILYN DEVIN

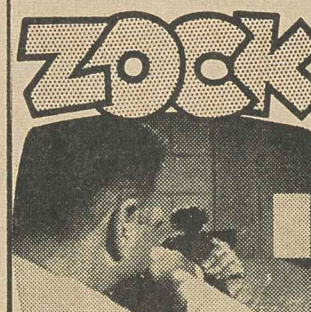
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Jan. 29-30-31
"ANY WEDNESDAY"
JANE FONDA
DEAN JONES

Wed. & Thurs. — Feb. 1-2
FRED MACMURRAY
VERA MILES in
"FOLLOW ME BOYS"

Sun.-Mon.-Tue.—Feb. 5-6-7
"KHARTOUM"
CHARLTON HESTON
LAURENCE OLIVIER

Matinee
Wed. & Thurs. — Feb. 8-9
"AMBUSH BAY"

Thursday — Feb. 19
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. — Feb. 10-12
"GAMBIT"



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.

BIC
WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP.
MILFORD, CONN.

F-25 FINE POINT & BIC U.S.A.
BIC Medium Point 194
BIC Fine Point 250



"Business is for the birds!"
Who says so?

Lots of people do. Some right on your campus. And for rationale, they point an accusing finger at business and say it lacks "social commitment."

Social commitment? We wish they could visit our Kearny, N. J. plant, where we make cable and apparatus for your Bell telephone company. But we have time for other thoughts, other talents.

Like the situation in nearby Newark. With civic and business leaders, we began buzzing with ideas. "Let's teach higher skills to some of the un-employed and under-employed. Say, machine shop practice. They could qualify for jobs that are going begging — and help themselves as well."

We lent our tool-and-die shop, evenings. We found volunteer instructors. A community group screened applicants. Another supplied hand tools. The Boys

Club donated classroom facilities. Another company sent more instructors.

Some 70 trainees enrolled. Their incentive? Self-improvement. Results to date? New people at better jobs. Happier.

And this is only one of dozens of social-minded projects at Western Electric plants across the country, where our first job is making communications equipment for the Bell System.

So, you don't give up ideals when you graduate. If anything, at a company like, say, Western Electric, you add to them. And it's not just a theory. It's practice. Satisfying. Come on and find out. And watch a feathered cliché fly out the window, well."

We lent our tool-and-die shop, evenings. We found volunteer instructors. A community group screened applicants. Another supplied hand tools. The Boys

